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TODAY

WHITWORTH COLLEGE

VOL. 43 — NO. 2, APRIL, 1975

Edward B. Lindaman — President
David K. Winter — Exec. V.P. & Academic Dean
R. Donald Weber — Vice President, Development
David L. Erb — Director, Student Development
David A. Morley, Admissions Director
Neil L. Clemons — Editor

75 CENTS APRIL 14, 1975

THINK COLLAPSE IN VIET NAM

**Feels responsible
Holt adoption official
going back to Saigon**

By LES BLUMENFELD
Holt's adoption official, Robert Chamone, is going back to Saigon, he said. "It gives me a great deal of satisfaction to go back to the place where I grew up," Chamone said. "I spent more than 10 years in Saigon, and I know the people of Vietnam are going through such suffering."

Chamone, who was in the U.S. for a year, was on his way back to South Vietnam Friday.

But before he left he warned that if the North Vietnamese capture the city, "the million Vietnamese lives will be liquidated."

Robert Chamone, a 1961 graduate of Whitworth College, flew out of Seattle Friday morning.

He said he hopes to remain in Saigon, even if the city falls to the Communists.

In an interview, Chamone said he was told by members of the Holt program in 1961 that the people of Vietnam are going through such suffering.

In Spokane, more than \$2,000 now has been donated to the Vietnamese Children's Emergency Relief Fund. The fund was established last week at the Old National Bank in Washington by the Washington Association of Christian Religious Families.

A spokesman for the bank said that as of Friday morning, 171 persons had donated \$2,000 to the fund.

The money, sent daily to the Holt agency, will be used to pay for medical care and other needs of the orphans last work.

Ready. Willing. Able.



Hire Whitworth Students for Your Summer Work.

If you can offer or know of full-time summer employment that might enable a Whitworth student to return to college in the fall, please tell us about it. Students' skills range from manual to managerial levels, and most students are available for work as early as May 19, 1975.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE
SPOKANE, WA 99251

"Quality Education and Experience for Competence in All of Life"

THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Yes, I know of a possible full-time summer job which a Whitworth Student might fill.
The details as I know them are as follows:
Job Title: _____

Company/Employer: _____

Address: _____

Estimated Wage: _____ Date Filled: _____

Phone for more information: _____ Name: _____ Number: _____

Referred by: _____ Name: _____ Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Date: _____

**1975
President's
Colloquium**

**CHANGING
PATTERNS
IN PERSONS
AND SOCIETY**



May 1 & 3, 1975

WHITWORTH COLLEGE
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON 99251

The problem of our time isn't simply a matter of coping with change. Guiding change is even more crucial today, for it is increasingly apparent that our society is on the threshold of a transformation as profound as that which led from the Medieval Age to the Industrial Revolution. And in this period of time the 70s, the opportunity for invention, renewal and re-direction is particularly great.

The format of the Colloquium is to link up a number of Whitworth's most outstanding thinkers and teachers with Spokane area citizens who take seriously their professional and civic responsibilities and who, in widely diverse ways, are preparing themselves to more effectively participate in the shaping of our globe's future.

THE KIPLINGER SERVICE FOR FAMILIES
Changing Times
APRIL 1975

**Got a complaint? Call your
state consumer office**

**Is borrowing to pay bills smart?
41 colleges that are different**

**Unemployment
compensation:
How it will help
if you need it**

**Buy a house
or rent?
A fresh look
at the
options**

**Yes, you can get
prescription
drugs for less**

**Auto brakes...Tax tips...Book clubs...Ground covers...
Power tools...Convertible bonds**

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

HELPING HANDS FOR VIETNAMESE ORPHANS

The relationship between Vietnam and Whitworth College may seem obscure. Yet a tenuous thread of love binds the two together.

Orphans . . . bewildered, threatened, surrounded by the chaos of a tragic war.

Reaching out with helping hands were two Whitworth graduates — one on each side of the Pacific — as well as Whitworth students and faculty.

In Saigon was Robert C. Chamness, '51, ordained minister and the Vietnamese director of the Holt Adoption Program, whose responsibility it was to guide 400 orphans safely and quickly through the maze of governmental red tape in Southeast Asia and the United States into the welcoming arms of new adopting parents.

In Rochester, New York, anticipating the arrival of a Vietnamese orphan after more than a year of waiting were Theodore Hegg, '66, and his wife Carol Annis, '65.

And at Whitworth preparing for a Sunday afternoon concert were Dr. Richard Evans and the Whitworth Concert Band he directs.

Chamness has been director of the Vietnamese operation of the Holt Program since its inception two years ago and has channeled orphans for adoption in the United States under more controlled conditions. The sudden collapse of the South Vietnamese army and the loss of Hue, DaNang and other cities, however, forced another timetable.

Drawing upon his earlier experiences in Bangladesh and his relationship with key South Vietnamese and U.S. Embassy officials, Chamness coolly made things happen. In a special telephone interview with Whitworth officials, he related how the preparations started.

"After the fall of DaNang, I went to talk with U.S. Commissioner-General Walter Burke to discuss what I would have to do if we wanted to evacuate the children. He assured me the U.S. Embassy would give me a blanket visa for the children since they were technically my wards and were already in the process of being adopted.

PAN AM JUMBO vs. C5A

"Next I had to obtain permission from the Vietnamese government to take the children and get an exit visa. I went to see my good friend Dr. Dan, the Deputy Prime Minister in charge of Social Affairs. His reply was swift. In exchange for names, birthdates and place of birth I'd get a blanket exit visa.

"From there I went to Pan American Airlines to see about leasing an aircraft. The next day approval from the governments arrived and Pan Am called to tell me I had a plane."

Chamness had been offered the C-5A plane which later crashed following takeoff. He declined the offer, feeling adequate preparation for such a hurried transfer was impossible on such short notice.

Those who worked with Chamness on this side of the Pacific are unanimous in their praise of his planning and decision-making ability. The smooth and compassionate handling of the planeload of 400 orphans at Seattle-Tacoma

airport was due in part to Bob's planning. Contrasting with the illness, lack of hygiene and stress of some other flights, the Holt plane was trouble-free. "Even their hair smelled clean," said one woman who unloaded the children.

Was the U.S. "stealing" babies?

Chamness said the Holt Adoption Program was the only outside agency asked by the Vietnamese government to come to the country and set up adoption procedures: "Our agency functions under the rights and authority of the South Vietnam government. I have the children's birth certificates and act as guardian for each one until actually adopted. We have taken no children off the streets. Our philosophy is that every child deserves the right of a home."

Adoption is just one facet of the program which also offers family assistance, nutrition, recreation, education and religious education.

BACK TO SAIGON

"I deeply appreciate the Vietnamese people. It grieves me that they have to suffer so," Chamness said. "I feel very positive about them. They're a generous people, loveable, intelligent, and good to work with. They come to my office in anguish, feeling the world has let them down.

"We're helping at the basics of life itself. I feel responsible to maintain this service to Vietnam. It's part of the Christian commitment."

On April 11 Bob Chamness returned to Saigon to resume his work. The Holt Program Board of Directors gave him its endorsement and left it up to him to decide what to do as the noose tightened around Saigon.

In New York City seven days earlier, Ted and Carol Hegg awaited the arrival of a commercial flight, the last of the regularly scheduled ones before the emergency airlift began. Finally, five month old Stephen Patrick Hegg was placed in his new parents' arms. He joins two Hegg children, ages 5 and 3.

Said Dr. Hegg, who is completing his residency in internal medicine at the University of Rochester, "We didn't start the adoption process because of responsibility. We didn't want to add to the population explosion so we sought a Vietnamese child through the Friends For All Children agency. But receiving Stephen suddenly made the tragedy in Vietnam real. We were all the more touched by the terrible refugee situation."

And in Spokane the same weekend, a group of Whitworth Concert Band members spontaneously decided that their afternoon concert would be a benefit for the orphans. They collected \$290. The following week, all collections at Whitworth worship services were added to the fund, pushing the total to \$620.

A Holt spokesperson in Spokane said of the student response, "They've really worked hard and show a lot of enthusiasm — far and above other groups."

Band Director Richard Evans, the parent of a two year old Korean orphan, said the effort to help the children is "about as basically Christian as you can get. The Scriptures — 'suffer the little children to come to me' and 'if you have done it for the least of my brethren, you have done it for me' — they apply here. To me, as far as being a Christian goes, this is 110% where it's at."

— Dawn Bowers

JAZZ BRINGS FATHER AND SON TO WHITWORTH MUSIC SCENE

The gap between the jazz of the Twenties and Whitworth music students of the Seventies is being bridged by a Sunnyside, Washington man named Ray A. Taylor.

Ray is the father of junior music major Richard Taylor, who plays bass, guitar and trumpet in Whitworth's Jazz Ensemble under the leadership of Dr. Richard Evans.

The father brings experience, philosophy and a strong Christian commitment to his role as bridge between the decades. Each spring he comes to Whitworth for a week to write arrangements for the jazz group and joins in as an experienced side man on the cornet.



Now a wholesale plumbing dealer in Sunnyside, Ray is among the legion of musicians of the Twenties who had no formal music education. Music began for him at age 13 when he was a Boy Scout bugler in the Yakima Valley. He graduated to troop bugler, playing at ceremonies, then Valley Bugler. Along the way he taught himself to play the cornet.

In the Thirties, when jazz musicians were in scant supply, Taylor formed his own band. Ray Taylor and the Mudcat Five played at high school dances for several years prior to World War II, and then again after the war ended.

"Then a strange thing happened," Taylor said. "The Lord said to me 'Choose between these musical instruments and Me.' So I sold them all and retired from the music world. The environment of drunken dance halls was too much."

His retirement wasn't total, however. He formed a church orchestra, wrote choral responses and helped the church organist.

He was content, as far as jazz goes, to work on his collection of records. Then, when son Rich began at Whitworth, Ray found another outlet for his love of music. He began sending over some arrangements to the music department and his role of professor pro-tem and sideman was born.

Today, Taylor is setting up a modern library of tapes from radio, television and records for Dr. Evans to use in his music education classes.

The students' reaction to Taylor? "In the band they treat me as an equal. On campus they treat me as a friend."



PRESIDENT AND 16 PROFESSORS FEATURED IN MAY COLLOQUIUM

Sixteen of Whitworth's top professors will join President Edward B. Lindaman May 1 and 3 in presenting an intensive colloquium on "Changing Patterns in Persons and Society."

The President's Colloquium focuses on many of the underlying ideas and assumptions which have been operative in our society and will ask how and why they may have become dysfunctional and what new basic images might be substituted.

In explaining the aim of the ten hours of discussion, Lindaman noted that while the usual strategy of our time is reactionary — a matter of coping with change — the most appropriate response is to gain the skills and vision necessary for guiding change.

To assist students, alumni, and others in the community in taking advantage of the present tremendous opportunity and need for invention, renewal and redirection, Dr. Clarence J. Simpson and Dr. Ronald C. Short will open the colloquium May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Leavitt Dining Hall with a discussion of "Fundamental Assumptions in America: Past and Present Tense."

A full day of discussion begins May 3 at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium. The central part of the day will be devoted to topical sessions. The leaders and their subjects are as follows:

- LINDAMAN — "New Frontiers of Freedom: From Territory to Time"
- DR. LEWIS F. ARCHER — "New Consciousness: Options Other Than Nostalgic Escape"
- DR. HARRY DIXON — "Alternatives to the Continuing Growth Economic Model"
- DR. PHILIP W. EATON — "The Poet As Future Teller"
- DR. I. DEAN EBNER — "Work and Wealth: New Definitions for the Cybernetic Age"
- DR. DAVID L. ERB — "Harnessing Anxiety for Health and Fulfillment"
- DR. GLEN P. ERICKSON — "The New Understanding of the Structure of the Universe"
- RONALD G. FRASE — "Implications of Finding That Third World Cultures Aren't Primitive"
- DR. THOMAS E. HALLER — "Feeding the World: Problems With the 'Green Revolution'"
- DR. DAVID L. HICKS — "Appropriate Technology: New Synergies of Culture, Environment and Technology"
- DR. DONALD H. LIEBERT — "Religious Behavior and the Nature of Mankind"
- DR. EDWIN A. OLSON — "Energy Resources: The Limits and What They Might Mean"
- MARGARET SAUNDERS OTT — "Music As Language: Implications for Liberation"
- DR. RONALD R. SHORT — "How Basic Assumptions Get Translated Into Habits, Patterns and Structures"
- DR. CLARENCE J. SIMPSON — "Responding To Crises: What One Person Can Do"
- DR. HOWARD M. STIEN — "Reproduction and Genetic Engineering: New Ethical Questions"
- DR. RONALD C. WHITE — "On Separating Church and State: Lessons We've Learned"

Advance registration is \$25; at the door, \$35. Inquiries should be addressed to President Lindaman.

TODAY — WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Issued bi-monthly in February, April, June, August, October and December.

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SPRING SEMESTER IN RUSSIA GOES BEYOND ROUTINE TOUR

It's one thing to tour Russia. But it's something else to study Russia in Russia.

That's why Whitworth's Russia bound students carried a full load of textbooks in addition to the more familiar tour paraphernalia when they left Spokane early in February. This wasn't to be the usual hurry-up-and-see-it-all-in-seven-days tour. This was a 30-day stay in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics preceded by five weeks in France studying the language and Russia's history, culture, and policies.

Shepherd of the 36 Whitworth students was Dr. G. William Benz, associate professor of political science. The semester was designed to provide students with a graphic and realistic study of a segment of the world about which most Westerners have little knowledge.

The first weeks on the European continent were spent primarily in Goudon, France, a small village in the Southwestern section of the country. With six cottages as headquarters, the students completed a major portion of the academic work of the semester. The 14 boys and 22 girls also tested their adaptability to living as the French do. They cooked their own meals, shopped for their food, and shared household chores.

The group met for four and a half hours a day for study under Dr. Benz, who had led a tour through Russia several years before. Evenings were for seminars, study and group discussions.

Letters home revealed a variety of learning experiences: "Benz won't let us forget we're in school and has really been pouring on the reading and tests." "... I'm going to pack up my bread, cheese and fruit and head for grand Paris. I have a lot of work to do on my Napoleonic Independent Study." "I never ask what I'm eating because when I find out it's blood sausage, goose liver or duck necks I wish I hadn't."

Following the French stint the textbooks were shipped home and the group left by train for Leningrad, where they spent five days.

"Income For Life" Opportunity

Money now in savings accounts or invested elsewhere may produce greater annual income if exchanged for a Whitworth College Gift Annuity agreement. Our annuity rates are as high as 10% depending on annuitant's age, and will provide a fixed guaranteed income for life for one or two persons. In addition to the satisfaction of knowing this part of your estate will be used through future years for the Christian education of worthy young people, you will receive significant income and estate tax benefits. For detailed information write to:

Dr. Hugh Johnston
Deferred Gift Services
Whitworth College
Spokane, WA 99251

Name _____ Birthdate: _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

"Quite an experience these train rides," they wrote — third class coaches, sitting on wooden benches with 10 per small compartment, an old steam engine puffing and the inside temperature either freezing or 98 degrees.

When they passed through the Iron Curtain they all felt the tightening of security. Guards immediately began checking "under, over and through the cars with rifles. It was awe-inspiring and frightening."

The Soviet itinerary was designed to allow students to see the many different cultures which comprise and influence the make-up of the vast Soviet Union. Leningrad — Tzarist architecture, the most Europeanized city in the nation. Moscow — the hub of Soviet thinking. Nonosibirsk — frontier city with a pioneer spirit; industrialized Russia. Tashkent and Samarkand — Moslem. Tbilisi — boasting the most friendly people in the U.S.S.R. Kiev — capital of the Ukraine.

The final phase of the Russian semester was in Vienna, where they lived in a castle retreat outside the city as the guests of a Christian professor of Russian studies. Here was the place for their intensive wrapping up sessions.

Russia 1975 for these students ended April 18. The trip follows the Whitworth concept of requiring students to learn through in-depth experience in cultures other than the familiar campus environment. After months of concentrated learning, actual and practical study expanded, reinforced, and reshaped what they had earlier read and heard.

And, on a broader level, the citizens of the U.S.S.R. have gained, too, in seeing for themselves what young men and women in the United States are actually like.

TUITION RAISED FOR 1975-76; NEW JOBS PROGRAMS IS PUSHED

Spiraling costs have forced a \$175 tuition hike for next fall. The increase, approved by trustees following a lengthy study of costs, came several months after the board announced a \$200 keep-up-with inflation increase. The 1975-76 tuition figure is \$2,475. Board and room will be \$1,250 for the upcoming year.

Despite the increase, Whitworth remains "in the middle range" of tuition charges among the eight colleges in the Northwest Conference, according to President Lindaman. The college is attempting to soften the impact on students by offering new help in summer job placement and part-time employment, along with continued heavy financial aid support.

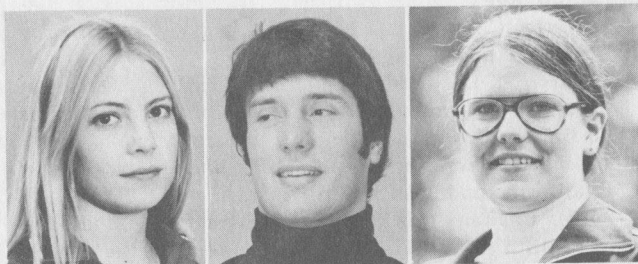


Included in this effort is a poster and flyer campaign to churches, friends of the college and businesses throughout the Northwest. Persons who have information about summer employment for students are urged to contact Bob Huber, director of the Student Employment Office, shown above with student assistant Leslie Hamilton.

SPORTS DIGEST

SCHOLAR ATHLETES

Joann Landon and **Mike Witkowski** were named scholar athletes for the month of February by the athletic department. Joann, leading scorer for the women's varsity basketball team, was the only Whitworth player named to the Pine League all-star team. Mike won both the one and three meter diving events in the Northwest Conference meet in Salem, Oregon, and competed in the NAIA national swimming and diving championship meet in Marshall, Minnesota.



Landon

Brennan

Lyford

Pirate athletes **Sandy Schiller** and **Bob Nieman** were named scholar athletes for March. Sandy has first place performances in the long jump, 300-yard dash, 440 run and 440 relay to her credit for the women's track squad. Bob has been the number one golfer on the Whitworth team for three years and has maintained a 4.0 grade average in his senior year.

TRACK

Lori Lyford, women's track star, recently qualified for nationals competition in the discus event with a 125'½" throw. In that same meet Lori placed first in the shot put and second in the javelin with throws making her close to qualifying for nationals in these two events also.

TENNIS

Leading the men's tennis team after four matches are **Olu Fasheyide** in singles with a 3 win - 1 loss record, **Carl Cutter** and **Jeff Foss** in doubles play with 3 wins and 0 losses and **Fasheyide** and **Argos Farrell** with 3 wins - 1 loss.

BASEBALL

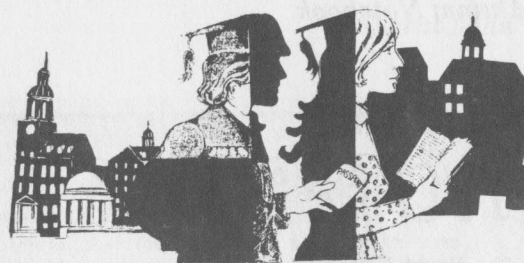
Pitcher **Tim Brennan** threw a no-hit, no-run shutout against Stanislaus State in Turlock, California, while the baseball team was on tour in California over spring break.

With a 5 win - 1 loss league record, the Whitworth baseball team, coached by **Spike Grosvenor**, is in first place in Northwest Conference play.

Dave Nelson leads Pirate hitting in conference action with .455. **Jim Travis** and **Steve Olson** are hitting .400. Season average leader is **Gregg Red** with .314. **Brennan** and **Dave Rodland** have .310 and .309 averages.

Pitching stats show **Ned Nelson** and **Brennan** leading Pirate pitchers with identical win-loss records: 2-0 in conference play, 3-1 for the season.

Frank Steidl leads in stolen bases with nine. As a team, the Pirates have 46 thefts in 54 attempts.



41 COLLEGES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

"Changing Times" Tabs Whitworth

The April issue of "Changing Times," the Washington, D.C.-based Kiplinger service for families, included in its feature article — "41 Colleges That Are Different" — a profile of Whitworth College.

The article points out that there is a wide diversity in the ways people go to college today and that many changes have occurred over the years in what a college education is.

The editors cited Whitworth for aiming its curriculum and requirements at "helping students achieve competency in 11 areas. Examples: communications skills, awareness of other cultures, in-depth knowledge of at least one academic discipline or interdisciplinary area. Students must spend one term off-campus in individualized field study."

SHORT TAKES

★ "Growing up Human," a Whitney Seminar for educators and counselors, was recently presented at the College by Whitworth, Planned Parenthood, Family Services and the YMCA and YWCA of Spokane. **Dr. Patricia Schiller**, director of the Marriage and Sex Counseling Center of the College of Medicine at Howard University, was the keynote speaker.

★ "Recreation for the Mentally Retarded," a quarter credit mini-course, was taught on campus in April by **Michael Cunningham**, assistant personal fitness director of the Spokane YMCA. The course focused on the role recreation plays in meeting the needs and interests of retarded persons.

★ Who or what is responsible for the world hunger problems and what are the alternative solutions for concerned individuals? These problems were explored this month during a "Hunger Issue and You" workshop led by **Dr. Thomas Haller**, an agricultural economist and visiting professor of economics at Whitworth.

★ Planning for 1975 Homecoming festivities October 19-26 is underway. A full week of student activities will precede a Friday night choir concert, a pre-game breakfast with Coach Hugh Campbell and the football Pirates, gridiron rivalry with Whitman College, a Saturday evening alumni banquet, and a dance and midnight breakfast at the new Spokane Sheraton Hotel.

★ April was the first ever "Washington Private Higher Education Month" — a public campaign to encourage support for the nine Independent Colleges of Washington including Whitworth. **E. B. Lindaman** is the association's current president.

ALUMNI NOTEBOOK

- 35- **David J. Stowell**, who describes himself as a "weather-beaten weatherman," now is a part-time meteorological consultant living in Redwood City, CA.
- 50- **Miriam E. Clark** has received a master's in librarianship at San Jose State and is substitute librarian in the Mt. View and Los Altos high school districts, CA.
- 50- **Bill and Colette (Stirm, '49) Gwinn** live with their four children in Mount Hermon, CA. He is executive director of Mount Hermon Christian Conference Center and is 1973-75 president of Christian Camping International.
- 50- **Bob Rhinehart**, whose daughter Marily is a Whitworth freshman, is a chaplain at the Veterans Hospital in Palo Alto, CA. The Rhineharts live in Sunnyvale.
- 52- **Wally Bekowies**, who's received a master's in counseling psychology, is a public school counselor in San Jose, CA.
- 52- **Sylvia Braband**, who recently married Elmer Johnson, a Postal Service employee, is a physical therapist in Minnesota.
- 54- **Beth Beckelhymer** is serving with the Lundi Mission in Fort Victoria, Rhodesia.
- 55- **Morie Legare and Deryl Moses, '56**, recently completed a trip through Africa. Both men are Pan American 707 pilots.
- 56- **Dr. James P. Shepherd** is a professor at New York University and at the City University of New York.
- 58- **Ben Dover** and his wife Shari and three children live in Yakima, WA, where he manages Calculators Northwest.
- 59- **John G. Gunn** is area representative of United Presbyterian Fund and lives in San Mateo, CA.
- 60- **William Arthur** recently accepted the pastorate of Condon United Church of Christ in Condon, Oregon. He and his wife Mary are the parents of an 11-year-old foster child.
- 60- **Frances K. Clizer**, a first grade teacher at Stevens Elementary School in Spokane, was recently named Spokane's Teacher of the Year and was a candidate for Washington State Teacher of the Year.
- 61- **George Swanson** is a marriage and family counselor as well as administrator of drug abuse programs. He lives in Burlingame, CA.
- 61- **Dr. Rudi A. Unterthiner**, a widely respected plastic and reconstruction surgeon and lecturer on the subject, has a practice at the Antelope Valley Hospital Medical Center in California. He also is a member of the Air Force Reserve.
- 62- **Jackie Howard Dewey** has received a fellowship and stipend to attend the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at the Princeton University Graduate School. The mother of four children, she now is director of Indian Child Services in the five Northwest states.
- 62- **Dr. William L. Johnson**, associate professor of psychology, recently placed 300th in a field of 576 in a 26-mile marathon at the Seaside Invitational in Oregon. He's training for spring and summer track meets that would lead to the AAU Masters Meet in August where he hopes to compete in the 880 and mile.
- 63- **Martha A. Lane** is coordinator of the volunteer reading aide program of Lutheran Church Women in Philadelphia.
- 63- **Walter (Bill) and Linda (Misner, '64) Williams** live in Concord, CA with their four children. He teaches in the Mt. Diablo Schools.
- 65- **Stan Anderson** is a United Airlines pilot who also is involved in real estate development and construction. He lives in Santa Rosa, CA.
- 65- **Jimm Edgar** is area director of Young Life in Lafayette, CA, and has received a master's of divinity from California Baptist Seminary.
- 66- **Sharon A. Lee** recently married Gordon K. Davis, an insurance agent in San Francisco, after six years as a United stewardess. They live in San Bruno.
- 66- **Richard Rew** is president of the Pacific Institute of California and lives in San Jose, CA.
- 67- **John Clemons** was recently married to Pauline Metcalf in Yakima. He is a caseworker for the State's Department of Social Services in Lynnwood, WA, and she is a special education teacher.
- 67- **Thomas C. Eckley** lives in San Francisco where he is employed by United States Steel Corp.
- 69- **G. Mike Goins** has been named bursar at Whitworth and, while a new vice president for business is being sought, he is the chief administrator of the business office.
- 69- **Paul and Nancy (McClellan) Reeves** recently moved to Santa Paula, CA, where he is assistant pastor at First Presbyterian Church of Santa Paula.
- 70- **Dave T. Johnson**, head baseball coach at Ephrata High School, is co-director of Traveling Baseball Inc. which provides summer camps for area students of all ages.
- 71- **Tom Babagian** is a teacher in Opportunity Junior High School in Milpitas, CA.
- 72- **Robert W. Starrett** recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force pilot training school and has been assigned to George AFB in California, as a second lieutenant.
- 73- **Lynne E. Gillies** is now an assistant editor with Pioneer Girls in Wheaton, IL. She edits program materials for the international Christian girls program.
- 74- **Allen Harada** was recently appointed to an accounting position in the Whitworth College business office.
- 74- **Gregory Jon Hatch**, a Pfizer Laboratories professional representative in California, recently completed a medical information program at the company's New York Training Center. He lives in Martinez, CA.
- 74- **Gordon Jones**, currently editor of a Western Ski Promotions magazine in Seattle and Vancouver, will teach a photography course at Whitworth this summer.
- 74- **Steve Rasmussen**, a professional representative of Pfizer Laboratories in Spokane, recently completed a medical information program at Pfizer's New York Training Center.

IN MEMORIAM:

ERNEST E. BALDWIN

"He was a man who gave himself away," said Dr. David K. Winter, Executive Vice President and Academic Dean, at the funeral of Ernest E. Baldwin, a member of the Whitworth College Board of Trustees for the past 29 years. He died of a heart stoppage at his home March 29.

Mr. Baldwin began giving himself in Spokane when he first joined the Knox Presbyterian Church. Trustee Albert Arend described him as a conscientious steward who continually gave testimony and thanks for his life through service.

During World War II he inaugurated Saturday night programs at Knox Church by starting an adult Bible class originally for veterans. The "Gleaners" class has continued since 1947 and today numbers over 100 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arend are now teaching the class.

Born and reared in Memphis, Tennessee, Mr. Baldwin attended the University of Kansas for two years, majoring in mechanical engineering. He then moved to Wallace, Idaho, where he worked for the Hecla mines and later began logging in the Coeur d'Alene area. Since he knew how to blow glass, Mr. Baldwin joined Electrical Products Consolidated in Spokane, makers of neon signs, became manager and remained with the firm for ten years. When he first arrived in Spokane, he attended Knox Presbyterian Church where he met Miss Esther Harvey, who soon became Mrs. Ernest Baldwin.

Baldwin later started his own electrical sign firm

and was responsible for the Christmas lighting and street decorating of Spokane.

Albert Arend described Baldwin as a "man who worked with his hands and would do anything in construction and building." His favorite picture of "Ernie" was in a typical occupation — standing on a tall ladder changing light globes during choir rehearsal at Knox Church.

Whitworth College bears the stamp of his labor with his hands. Baldwin was personally responsible for the park-like area at Pirate's Cove and for the landscaping around the Fieldhouse.

Arend described his fellow trustee by paraphrasing Confucius, "he was a great man who planted trees so that others could enjoy the shade. He was not an organization man but enjoyed doing things alone. And he had a great affection for young people."

Baldwin combined his spiritual beliefs with his love of working with his hands by building the sign on downtown Spokane's Union Gospel Mission, where he was on the Board of Trustees. An evangelistic man, he began a Sunday School at Priest River and for many years has taken Whitworth students to the area to act as teachers.

Later he saw the need at Northport and Marcus, small towns in Eastern Washington, and was challenged by the opportunity. He began preaching at services and so appealed to the people that all denominations attended. Continuing his work at Northport he built much of the church building and was an inspiration to all who helped raise the structure. In recognition of his work at Northport over the years the Presbytery of the Inland Empire recognized Baldwin as a lay minister.

COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND SET; GOLDBERG TO DELIVER ADDRESS

The program for Alumni Day-Commencement Weekend includes a variety of events for alumni, parents and seniors. The Saturday, May 17, schedule leads off with an all-college picnic on the Loop at noon.

Four 90-minute faculty dialogues will be staged in Dixon Hall at 1:30. The topics are: "How does one attain quality of life?" "What does a liberal education mean?" "What can we do to change the world?" "What place do values and morals have in today's world?"

Meant to spur a larger dialogue among parents, seniors and alumni, each of the four dialogues will be led by faculty teams which tentatively include professors Jean Anderson, Phil Eaton, Dean Ebner, Glen Erickson, Duncan Ferguson, Ron Frase, Dave Hicks, Bill Johnson, Pat McDonald, and Howard Stien; chaplains Ron White and Sharon Parks; and President Ed Lindaman and Executive Vice President Dave Winter.

The highlight of the evening will be an Alumni-Commencement Banquet in the dining hall at 6:30. A program of entertainment is planned. A coffeehouse in the HUB,

set to begin at 9, will conclude the day's activities.

Baccalaureate service will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium with an address by Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, professor of English. Commencement is set for 2:30 p.m. Former Supreme Court Justice and U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg will deliver the main address.



Kevin Lucas and Toni Boggan starred in the "Black Comedy" on the Whitworth stage April 17-20. Sharing equal billing with the traditional comic one-act play was "The Bald Soprano," a classic absurd play.

KENTON CONCERT SET MAY 12

Whitworth College has more than a passing interest in the Stan Kenton Orchestra concert in the Spokane Opera House May 12 at 8 p.m.

Because of the generosity of an anonymous Whitworth alumnus who volunteered to act as promoter for the concert, all proceeds above expenses will be donated to the college.

Kenton has been at the forefront of innovation in music for more than 30 years. Since 1941 when he organized his first orchestra and opened at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa, California, he's been a familiar name to dancers and concertgoers. He's moved from the "new Big Band sound" to progressive jazz and numerous other innovative combinations of music.

In the past few years he's devoted much attention to music education with clinics (such as the one Whitworth's jazz band attended last January), marketing music for educators and student bands, and other activities.

Kenton Orchestras have won wide acclaim from the public and the press, including seven Playboy Jazz Poll Awards. Kenton was the third person elected to Downbeat Magazine's Hall of Fame, following Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.

Reserved tickets are on sale for \$4, \$5 and \$6 at at the Bon Marche, Record Rack, P. M. Jacoy's and the Coliseum.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

May

- 1 & 3 PRESIDENT'S COLLOQUIUM: "Changing Patterns In Person's And Society."
- 1 FORUM: "Co-Respondants," Women's Reader's Theater, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 4 RECITAL: Scott Richner, jazz, brass and piano, Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- THEATER: New Shakespeare Company, "Merchant of Venice," Auditorium, 10 p.m.
- 6 FORUM: "Quality of Life from Scientist's Viewpoint," Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- 8 FORUM: Honors Forum, Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.
- RECITAL: Gary Ash, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- 10 RECITAL: Doug Longly and JoAnn Fernandes, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Stan Fishburn and Judy Porter, Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- 11 CONCERT: Jazz Ensemble and Madrigals, Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- 12 CONCERT: Stan Kenton and his Orchestra, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.
- 13 RECITAL: Jeff Carter and Rick Morse, Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- 15 THIRD THURSDAY FORUM: Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, 1st Presbyterian Church, Seattle, noon
- 16 FRIDAY FORUM: Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, noon.
- 17 ALUMNI DAY: Picnic in the Loop, noon; Faculty Dialogues, 1:30 p.m., Dixon Hall; Commencement Banquet, 6:30 p.m.
- 18 BACCALAUREATE: Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
- COMMENCEMENT: The Loop, 2:30 p.m.
- 19 SUMMER SCHOOL: First Session Classes Begin.

TODAY — WHITWORTH COLLEGE

POSTMASTER: Please send Form No. 3579 to TODAY — Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington 99251

PARENTS: If TODAY is addressed to a son or daughter now living elsewhere, please mail a change of address to the editor.

NEWSMAKERS

Dr. David L. Erb, director of student development, and **Dr. David K. Winter**, executive vice-president, were participants in the recent National Association of Student Personnel Administrators conference in San Francisco. They were featured at a session on "The Small Liberal Arts College: A Collection of Learning Environments That Can Be Uniquely Utilized."

With the recent addition of **John Thoresen** to the College Development staff, Whitworth has been able to open an office in downtown Spokane in the Great Western Building. The aim is to significantly boost Inland Empire giving to the college. John, formerly assistant director of concessions at Expo '74, will have primary responsibility for Whitworth's annual community fund campaign.

James Gittings, editor of **A.D. Magazine**, made a major statement on the Indo-China War at Forum during March. His topic was "Vietnam: Last Chance for Morality?" A journalist and poet, he has traveled extensively on the sub-continent and Southeast Asia and is the author of "Life Without Living" and "Down Strange Streets," as well as the founding publisher of "An Asia Notebook."

Craig Grant of Spokane was elected president of the Associated Students of Whitworth College in a recent election. Grant, a junior political science major, was responsible for the successful summer lodging program at the college during the 1974 World's Fair in Spokane. Elected vice president was **Kevin Rudolph** of San Diego, CA. Chosen as financial vice president was **Brad Sprague** of Des Moines, WA.

Results of the recent regional finals of the American College Theater Festival showed Whitworth with more awards for "excellence in acting" than any of the colleges entered. The five awards were received by **Steve Hites**, as Thoreau, **Bob Carlsen** as Bailey, **Jean Sherrard** as Emerson, **Mickey Faoro** as Mrs. Thoreau and St. George's student **Stacey Cowles** as Edward Emerson.

The Rev. Earl Palmer, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, CA, led the Spring Focus Days discussion of "Christians and the World Today." He presented talks in Forum, conducted Bible studies of "Special Studies in Christian Strategies in the World," and met with students throughout the week.